County Audit Case Ends With Repayment Of Additional \$750

Kresge, Quick, Shiffer Return Travel Expense

commissioner.)

The original appeal, filed by 14 taxpayers who took exception to certain payments allowed by county auditors, was filed June 24, 1952 a little more than a year ago.

ing of the case yesterday, payments and repayments of cash in-

ized from sale of a Ross Township schoolhouse which had been

paid by the three former commisformer district attorney.

former commissioners were pres- South Korean President Syngman

Judge James C. McCready had to stop the war.

of the eight specifications of error Rhee's opposition to a truce had hit anti-Red North Korean prisoners The question came up after re-

Judge McCready's discussion of a breakdown. the specifications follows in sub- In Washington, Secretary of ulation of South Korea.

First specification took exception to expenditure of \$1,629.96 for South Koreans Recapture surchase and repair of a polling place (at Ross Township). Expenditures were \$525 for a down payment, and \$579.96 and \$163.96 for repairs. Taxpayers alleged the Sabres Down 15 Red MIGs credit for these expenses because writing where sale of real estate greatest gains in a month on the battered East-Central Front today. had no such agreement.

Recently the schoolhouse was ance. sold to a private interest for \$1,-

Said Judge McCready in his distroops back about six miles in a Soldier Killed realized from this sale . . . and has They came one day after Allied been placed in the county treasury. Sabres smashed all jet combat rec-There being no loss sustained by ords in flashing month-end fights After Ammo specification of error number one is dismissed.

Specification purples two and is dismissed.

Specification purples two and is dismissed.

Specification purples two and is dismissed. the county in this transaction . . . by knocking down 15 MIG15s and

Specification number two:

item appearing under General now are well-entrenched once more ed in Korea the Army is pushing traffic problem." tive, Tax Assessment, and desig- posts nearby. nated simply, "Other expenses."

both sides had examined records officer said jubilantly. "Our people nition. ed directly to the county. The ex- said. penses appearing proper to the tax- No action was reported today the date Lease was reported killed payers' counsel, the judge said, the from the Western Front-the other in action, June 19. specification was withdrawn.

Specification number three: Taxpayers claimed auditors erred off yesterday after South Korean

in allowing credit for a \$322.30 infantry fell back from four hills still going on. It looks good but not Dreher Ave. item labeled "Traveling Expenses north of Seoul. for Chief Assessor.

Judge McCready said a check of the records by counsel showed Normal Weather itemized bills presented monthly by former chief assessor (Paul Mansfield) showed the places travelled Northeast States to, the distance and the date. Taxpayers' counsel withdrew this specification too, the judge said. Specification number four:

This exception points out that no Bureau predicted yesterday, but Hungarian Red item for road view expense appears forecast cooler than normal temunder Liquid Fuels Tax Fund, Disperatures along the West Coast. Boss Loses Job bursements, in the auditors' report. Greatest departures on the warm London, (A)-Matyas Rakosi, the payments for road views in spe- the Southwest and Central Plains. been eased out of one of his jobs by cified townships to Miles Bossard, Temperatures are expected to aver- abolition of the position, it was former chief clerk, \$9.95, and to age not far from normal in the disclosed yesterday. Shiffer, \$21.25, on different dates. Northeast and slightly cooler than The Budapest radio said the job

erred in failing to set up these eau said. items in their report, and claimed further that the disbursements rains are expected from Central While the move could mean a were improper expenses.

The judge said examination of lans, but dry conditions are ex- fluence of the pudgy 61-year-old county records showed the ex- pected to persist from the South- Rakosi, he apparently retained his penses were for mileage run up by west into the Central plans. Near position in the government. He the two men in driving other offi- normal precipitation is predicted also was re-elected to the Politcials to the road views, and in- in the Northern Tier of states, the buro, the most important body expenses being proper in the opin- South Atlantic states." ion of taxpayers' counsel, the exception was withdrawn, the judge

Specification number five:

Taxpayers claimed payments totaling \$375 were made to a Portland nursing home, but no invoices appeared in county records which showed the charges made by the home . . . and that auditors erred in failing to surcharge commissioners in that amount,

The judge's discussion said examination of county records showed the payments were in behalf of a destitute woman who needed hospitalization and special care because she was suffering from cancer, and that payments were made after a resolution to that effect by county con missioners. Taxpayers'

counsel being of the opinion that (Continued on Page two)

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Red Sox 5, Yankees 4, Senators 3, A's 0. Indians 6, Tigers 4. Browns 4, White Sox 2.

The Daily Record

The Weather

Mostly sunny, quite warm. Afternoon temperatures near

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ing a total of \$750 into the county treasury. Turning over checks for \$250 each were former commissioners Harry D. Kresge, Willard Quick and Granville Shiffer, (Mr. Shiffer still is a commissioner.) Merchants Call For Bypass Of Stroudsburg

Between that time and the end- Clark Calls Secret Session to the county treasury—including Of Commanders As Robertson Of this amount \$1,500 was real- Holds Sixth Talk With Rhee

Tokyo, Wednesday, (A)-Far East Commander Gen. Mark Clark sought as a poiling place by the summoned his top air, ground and naval commanders to his headquarters today for secret meetings. Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton assumed the offensive last The rest of the money was re- Collins is to sit in on the talks.

sioners, former prothonotary and discuss the complex problems they would face in the event of an relief of the Stroudsburg armistice in Korea or that they & The hearing yesterday was fin- might be laying top secret plans State Dulles said in a statement Ished in the morning. None of the in the event the truce crisis with the discussions "are continuing." Rhee has maintained a stony

Those participating were Arling- Seoul, Wednesday, (A)-President to the Communists for a quick signton W. Williams, who with Charles Eisenhower's special truce envoy ing of an armistice agreement on vide enough room for the 35 R. Bensinger Jr. was counsel for holds his sixth secret talk with terms worked out at Panmunjom directors and citizens who atthe taxpayers' group; and Forrest President Syngman Rhee today without South Korean concurrence. tended. Mervine, counsel for the former amid bitter attacks by both North The North Korean Pyongyang Until last night talk in the com-

In the decree he dealt with each day his urgent mission to quiet demanded the recapture of 27,000 cated? which the taxpayers charged snags but there was no indication freed on Rhee's order. Clark told against the county auditors. | the confidential talks were nearing the Communists the prisoners had

Program Voted By Directors

Three-Point

Automobile Club directors night in a fight for prompt There was immediate speculation that the top commanders would State Highway Department traffic bottleneck:

> The range ordinarily held in the club headquarters, had to be moved into the silence on Gen. Mark Clark's call Penn-Stroud ballroom to pro-

and South Korea on the Allied plan radio flailed Clark for faling to munity had been concerned with give any concrete guarantee that where Route 611 would be reloplanned to hand down his decree | Assistant Secretary of State Wal- | Rhee would observe the armistice. | cated. Last night a new element ter S. Robertson conceded yester- And the North Korean Reds again entered: when would it be relo-

> ports in which C. H. Buckius, highway department chief engineer, disappeared into the civilian popand E. L. Schmidt, secretary of highways, were quoted as saying:

cials indicated it might be years ored" plan which would shunt it through South Stroudsburg to Seoul, Wednesday, (A)-Plucky South Korean troops scored their

other positions in swift counteraftacks against crumbling Red resist-

One Opposed the "favored" plan to route traffic through the Count to route traffic through the Count Divant St. section to Ninth Court-Divant St. section to The The gains were in the rough hill country where heavy Red blows and Main, as outlined to The Two-Agreed to retain the Auto- WIOVE Falls

mobile Club traffic engineer to aid

"They (the Reds) didn't put up their charge that the youth had recently to oppose the "favored the charges in a "loose way." An-Judge McCready said counsel for enough fight last night," the U. S. to face the enemy without ammuboth sides had examined records officer said jubilantly. "Our people in the commissioners' office and went out ball ball (quickly) and Mrs. Kenneth C. Lease C. Edwards—present as a citizen, The Georgian filed an impeachate a graduated income levy is needed ister of France. in the commissioners' office and found the item represented bills for telephone service rendered to the chief assessor's office and bill-helped in the push back north, he chief assessor's office and bill-helped in the push back north, he chief assessor's office and bill-helped in the push back north, he chief assessor's office and bill-helped in the push back north, he chief assessor's office and bill-helped in the push back north, he chief assessor's office and bill-helped in the push back north, he chief assessor's office and bill-helped in the push back north, he chief assessor's office and bill-helped in the push back north, he chief assessor's office and bill-helped in the push back north, he chief assessor's office and bill-helped in the chief assessor's office and the chief assessor's o neth Jr., written two days before this traffic.

get, the directors' immediate en- berg. Both Wheeler and the Suptrouble spot on the 155-mile-long The Leases quoted the following dorsement of a route along God- reme Court have said Douglas had upon-tax proposal next Monday together President Eisenhower, heavy traffic increase created by frey's Ridge from the top of Fox- a right to do so. Well, the truce talks are town Hill, and winding up along

> good enough. They must expect it Jack Crandall read a letter from to be over soon because they took J. L. Kerlin, to which was attach- Wheeler a farmer, teacher and "I'm confident it may be the King's telegram to the youth's chants endorsing some route which Converse. would carry traffic completely out-"The Department of the Army side the borough limits.

promises prompt and complete investigation. The Army already Club Court committee, presented legal sense which we lawyers know law. has radioed the Korean Command his group's view too: they oppose the "favored plan" because of the high cost in damages resulting bypass but did not favor the bypass from destruction of expensive homes; because it would fail to eliminate the bottleneck; because However the county's books show side of normal are expected over Jewish Red boss of Hungary, has cross; and because it would bring Mr. O'Neill went on to say he influence of sharp drops in prices the child, lost her appeal to the of two blocks.

Joseph H. Small, a Bryant St Taxpayers claimed auditors normal-in th Southeast," the bur- of secretary general of the Comadded that the group was against St. The minute it does, I'm going The June setback wiped out a broke all precedent in Alabama, county." munist party in Hungary had been Texas eastward to the Appalach- diminishing of the pervasive in-Seventh St., for example." He said | ience." the group agreed with the 52 merchants-"bypass the borough limits

Groner said engineer Edward C. cluded the expense of lunch. The Ohio Valley, and the Middle and of the Communist party which di- Hess and real estate appraiser Ro- we should do that. We have a plan bert Eastwick were currently estimating damages of the "favored pert and draw up alternatives). plan" and working out suitable alternatives but the results would was reported to the group by Dennot be in for a few weeks.

necessary to take action "now." phasize what Mr. Schmidt told me

vacation from the winter motel main", and support "these citizens now," he added.



DIRECTORS OF POCONO Mountains Motor Club listen attentively last night as merchants' petition opposing traffic plan "favored" by State is read. Directors later took same stand. At extreme left of photo is J. Albert Groner, president of Club Court committee which also opposes plan; down table in dent of A. B. Wyckoff, Inc. and an anywhere now," and, "We have no route on the drawing boards at right, short distance down the table, is G. P. O'Neill, Penn-Stroud operator.

We don't have the money to build dent of A. B. Wyckoff, Inc. and an anywhere now," and, "We have no right, short distance down the table, is G. P. O'Neill, Penn-Stroud operator.

[Daily Record Photo]

Directors learned the State off- Constitutional Amendment For Graduated anywhere, let alone along the "fav- Income Tax In Pennsylvania Clears House

Harrisburg, (P)-The House yesterday passed, 155-25, a proposal to lay the groundwork for a graduated ome tax in Pennsylvania.

There wasn't a word of debate as Democratic sponsors called for a surprise vote on the constitutional is concerned, and Monroe County They won back vital Lookout Mountain and chased Chinese off four debate following, directors unani-

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Fund Disbursements, Administrative, Tax Assessment, and designated simply "Other expenses".

Frank LaBar, member of the er had failed to make a case. One a prompt and complete investigation of circumstances which led to

perarily stopped the execution of Edwards sought, but failed to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosen-

to consider the resolution, told ling (R-York).

"I am afraid that as a layman

brough Club Court,

"I can't understand all these omething on the traffic here.

Layton Rhodes said "I move we ote on the Ridge route." Mr. O'Neill said, "I don't think " (to retain the AA traffic ex-The information from Buckius gler and Crandall

He added his group thought it O'Neill added "I want to em-

"favored plan." Only director who porting a bill that would give com- whole principle of the bill is fairto go on record as against the Club every two years for local road and townships." Court route, but -"

Mr. Dengler interrupted with, Gerald P. O'Neill, operator of "This is against Club Court." "You mean the plan as proposed

on federal income tax payments was offered by its backers as an addista answer to closing a 118 nillion dollar gap in the state's | The

The vote on the Democratic the local group in preparing a Washington, (A) Rep. Wheeler graduated income tax proposal suitable plan for relieveing the (D-Ga) failed to convince a House crossed party lines. Sponsored by subcommittee yesterday that Sup- Reps. James E. Lovett (D-West- Britain and Frnace will meet here Commerce Kerlin said he was Three — Agreed to petition the reme Court Justice William O. moreland) and Albert S. Readinger July 10 to explore the great global Taxpay claimed auditors erd in allowing credit for a \$132.25

An American adviser with the King (R-Pa.) yesterday told the State Highway Department for Douglas ought to be impeached. red in allowing credit for a \$132.25 South Koreans reported the ROKs parents of a soldier recently kill-

Rep. Baker Royer (R-Lancaster) with the co-sponsorship of Rep. British Prime Minister Winston construction of two new bridges Wrayburn B. Hall (R-Potter), Al- Churchill and French Premier Jo- will prevent resort visitors in Mon-Rep. Graham (R-Pa), chairman len Gibson (R-Warren), Ellis Fer- seph Laniel. The talks were post- roe County as well as residents of the special subcommittee named ster (R-Snyder) and George Good- poned when Churchill got doctors' neighboring areas from using

Royer told a newsman.

ou have not fully comprehended state tax upon the amount of tax Russia. J. Albert Groner, president of the the depth of these charges in a paid under the federal income tax

Farm Product Prices Decline

it would creat a superhighway businessmen," he said, evidently re- prices resumed a general two year dle-aged nurse, who insured her to the traffic problem but merely dangerous for schoolchildren to ferring to the 52 petitions signers. decline in June largely under the tiny niece for \$5,500 then poisoned transfers the bottleneck a distance increased noise from heavy truck though the "borough should do of cattle and wheat, the Agricul- State Supreme Court yesterday "We urge a thorough study of *I'm in favor of a bypass, but I day. The month's loss was about the electric chair.

"any plan which will bring the to sell two units . . . because I temporary upturn reported in May the court upheld the conviction of Names of the 52 store operators traffic down through Stroudsburg won't try to make them support and placed the farm price level 55-year-old Mrs. Earle Dennison of owners or managers followed. -up the old railroad bed and under themselves. I know from exper- about 12 per cent below a year Metumpka, Ala. Date for the Stores represented were of every ago and 18 per cent below the execution was fixed for Aug. 21. variety - department stores, five-Later on in the meeting director record set in February, 1951.

tion took office in January.

Washington (A) - The foreign ministers of the United States,

session was made late yesterday In 1937, Pennsylvania voters afternoon by the State Departturned down the idea of a gradu- ment. Attending will be Secretary that in relocating Route 611 . . . A constitutional amendment for and Georges Bidault, foreign min- limits of Stroudsburg.

> ing will be held in view of the postponement of the Bermuda orders to take a rest.

> Dulles reported at a news con-

Nurse Must Die For Killing Girl For Insurance

52 Main St. Retailers Sign Petition

Stroudsburg by Route 611 was urged yesterday by a solid block of 52 Main St merchants.

The request went to the State Highway Department in the form of a petition signed by the 52 retailers, whose stores all are located between Fifth and Eighth Sts.

The petition itself, was addressed to E. L. Schmidt, secretary of highways, who said the State 'favors' a plan to divert the traffic in a curve from the foot of Foxtown Hill west and north to Ninth and Main Sts.

Copies of the petition went to the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce; the Pocono Mountains

said, "This petition . . . (asks) that a bypass, relocating Route 611. be immediately considered by the 'surprising to note that over 50 such a petition should have been the bypass should be in operation at the time Delaware Water Gap

bridge is completed. "Unfortunately," Kerlin added. "no concentrated effort was taken this time on, efforts will be made by your department to complete surveys and start construction on

such a bypass.' In his letter to the Chamber of "greatly surprised to find not one merchant who disagreed with the building of a bypass,

The petition itself said in part: "The undersigned . . . petition

"We make this suggestion be cause of our belief that such a Lincoln White, State Depart- course of action will serve the ment press officer, said the meet- best interests and welfare of all . . in Monroe County.

> Route 611 as a means of access to reach the shopping center of

"Surveys of other areas where Royer told a newsman.

The measure would authorize a tions under the domination of traffic routes have bypassed shopping centers show that business has actually increased by reason of such bypasses," the petition continued.

"The transfer of traffic from Seventh and Main Sts. in Strouds burg to Ninth and Main Sts. . . as appearing in The Daily Record Washington, (A)-Farm product | Montgomery, Ala., (A)-A mid- on June 12 . . . offers no solution

ture Department reported yester- and was ordered put to death in the traffic problem and an early solution . . . in order to prevent In a unanimous decision that loss of business to the whole

Mrs. Dennison, whose career as and-tens, shoe, clothing, drug and The prices are about 3 per cent a hospital nurse spanned half her toy stores, auto, hardware, candy below the level prevailing at the lifetime, was convicted of killing and flower stores, camera, hobby, time the Eisenhower administra- 2-year-old Shirley Diann Weldon jewelry, sewing machine and elec-

Municipalities Request Greater Share Of State Money For Local Roads, Streets

with arsenic.

Harrisburg (A) - Mayors, coun- sentatives. municipalities a bigger share of short changed over the years."

ber of state senators and repre- cent of the roads," I ennedy said. | state highways."

"They (the Highways Depart- Buckius told the group "I'm money to take care of 41 per cent you need more money" but he The meeting, called by the of the highways; whereas, the mu- added that "by far the largest Irv and Edna (Mountainhome) due for the good wishes tomorrow "the worst bottleneck is from Fifth in the newspaper?" asked O'Neill. Pennsylvania Home Rule Associa- nicipalities get seven per cent of number of people who travel out of When told "yes," the hotel man tion, was also attended by a num- the money to take care of 59 per- the city, or into the city, travel by

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rects the government.

A 2/C Gene (Peggy's) Hoffstadt Mike and Roberta (Line Matcalling his dad Jack at the office erial) Ruggieri and their youngsyesterday from Frisco . . . back ters up from Birmingham, Ala. from 14 months combat duty in mer neighbors . . . Korea via plane . . . he'll be at LaGuardia at 5 a. m. today . . . a wonderful surprise . . .

Washington, (A)-July will be

hotter than normal in the Central

and Western states, the Weather

niversary tomorrow . . . all good Inn. . . .

. . greeting old friends and for-

Seymour (D. Katz & Son) Katz business in Florida . . . and John's and merchants. And it is imperative due to celebrate a birthday an- doing a great job at Shawnee now, not three or four years from

Mrs. Lena (E. Stbg.) Herring the Penn-Stroud, told the group Mick celebrating a wedding anni- . . . a birthdey . . . congratulat- to Seventh Streets." versary . . . all good wishes . . . ions . . .

-By Horace G. Heller

it's on the drawing board." LaBar suggested the club reaffirm its opposition to "a bypass Jean (John's) Hulbert settled that is not a bypass, and which down in the Shawnee sector for a | would dump traffic at Ninth and

He sald he was in favor of a voted in the affirmative.

Club President R. LeRoy Dengler that just as Jack Crandall said, cilmen and township supervisors Thomas S. Stephenson, associa- the department, pointed out that a agreed "100 per cent . . . now is there's no money and no plans from all parts of Pennsylvania tion president, told the officials weakness of the bill is "no addithe time to fight it, not wait until but they are looking toward the yesterday asked lawmakers to give "local communities have been tional money is being created un-Crandall called for a roll-call state money for local roads.

> street construction. million dollars a biennium.

The communities now get 15 ment) get 93 per cent of the very much in accord with you that

Howard E. Kennedy, city solici- "You can't take money from the vote on the move to oppose the They adopted a resolution sup- tor of Wilkes-Barre, said "the Highways Department and still said anything but a simple "yes" munities some 40 million dollars it is fair to the cities, it is fair to the was Mr. O'Neill, who said, "I want out of the state motor vehicle fund to years for local road and townships."

County Audit Case Ends With Repayment Of Additional \$750

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the expenditures were proper, the tion expenses; \$330 paid to former specification was withdrawn,

Specification number six: for "Traveling expenses." Taxis based on district population); out any evidence . . . of written aupayers charged the figure includand collection of 3 per cent comthority from any of the county ed payments of \$250 each to missions instead of 1 per cent com- commissioners. Kresge, Quick and Shiffer on a missions by former prothonotary Examination of the records by legislative act of 1939.

erred in allowing credit for the al-

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Taxpayers further claimed this leged overcharge of \$295.93.

act had been ruled unconstitutional ing out that the money had been ers and placed on the minutes . by the Bradford County common repaid by the former officials fol- and approved by the Pennsylvania pleas court and by the State su- lowing conferences with the pre- Highway Department." The speci-

since each commissioner later returned the \$250 which he "illegally retained" according to the appellate court decision, that part of the specification of error was and the majority of the board of the majority of the boar of the specification of error was withdrawn by taxpayers' counsel. The "legitimate expenditure" of surcharge the aforesaid officers for surcharge the aforesaid officers for surcharge the aforesaid officers for columbia River.

The Celilo Indians have sole fishing rights at Celilo Falls on the Expenditure of Example Columbia River.

The Celilo Indians have sole fishing rights at Celilo Falls on the Expension of the Drug Stores. Cramer Cut Rate: or your homecounted for the balance. (This was the final element which was wound up yesterday with the turning over and did not comply with the duties of the three checks to the county of their office with respect to this

Says Judge McCready in his dis-Taxpayers here took exception to cussion: the sums of (\$350) havtotal payments of \$350 to each ing been repaid by the commission-

CLOSE DAILY 6 P. M.

been repaid by Detleff A. Hansen Appenzell . . and the amount of \$295.93 having been repaid by Claude E. Metz-

ger . . . taxpayers' counsel withdrew this specification. Specification number eight

Taxpayers took exception to to district attorney Detleff A Hansen tal payments of \$83,085.30 from as additional salary based on an the liquid fuels tax fund because, increase in the county popula- they alleged, this sum was "dis-This involves an item of \$945.95 tion (the district attorney's salary bursed by the chief clerk . . . with-

"lump sum" basis as allowed by a Claude E. Metzger, resulting in al- counsel showed the sums were paid ily fication accordingly was withdrawn

> That wound up the discussion The order summarized the opin-

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here with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mil-Weekend guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tony Foggio, of Bound J. and Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Soule, of Johnson City, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kresge motored to North Arlington, N. J where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Kresge's sister and fam-

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ion, and charged that the former commissioners should pay the costs of the trial.

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and Stephen, of Rutherford, N. J., Paul, Miss Marie Paul, and Miss spent the week with his grandparare spending a few weeks vacation Leah Paul joined Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Frable,

n Sunday at their summer home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz and daughter Marie, of Dover, N. J.,

ARTHRITIS PAINS GONE!

Mr. John Antoniak, 431 May St., Mayfield, Pa., writes: "I had a severe case of rhenmatold arthritis. I was bedridden for 4½ months. I had excrutiating pain all over my body. I hardly slept because of the terrible pain. My Joints were all swollen and stiff—knees, fingers, neek, elbows all over. I started taking Crown Hill Mineral Water. My aches, pains left me. Then I was able to get out of bed. I was on crutches for 2 months, then I used a cane, then I could walk without any assistance. Now all the pain and swelling has disappeared. I even hope to go back to work now.

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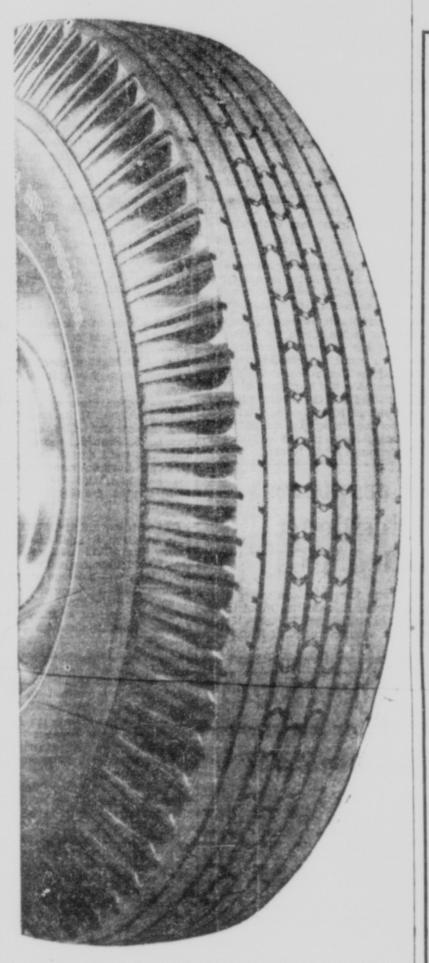
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. burg, is spending a vacation here motored to Philadelphia on Thurs- Dorshimer over the weekend. day where they spent the day on Miss Zona Paul, of Mechanics- Mrs. Herman Paul.

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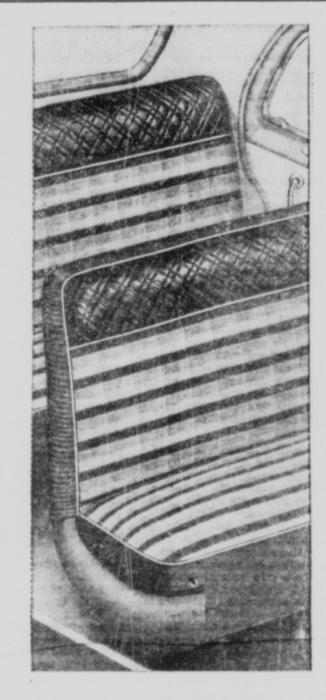
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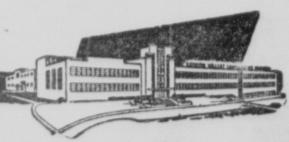
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Mrs. J. P. DeBolt of Homestead, Pa., told a sesson of the Pennsylvania Bus Association's 32nd annual convention, meeting at Pocono Manor, Inn, to "do things that will encourage women's patronage." Mrs. DeBolt is an officer and active executive of the DeBolt Transit

particular.

Willial Edwards of the Edwards also spoke on industry problems.

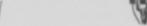
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pearances, as the result of advice given yesterday to Pennsylvania

She was the only woman speaker in the convention's closing day. Donald C. Hyde, general manager of the Cleveland, Ohio, transit system, urged the Pennsylvania bus men to let the public know more about the industry in general, and their own individual operations in

Motor Coach Co., Williamsport, and C. T. Foster Jr., Southern Pennsylvania Bus Co., Wilmington, Del.,

Harley L. Swift, Harrisburg, retired as president of the association with the close of the meeting. being succeeded by the newly elected J. M. Duncan, Duquesne Motor Coach Co., Duquesne. Mr. Duncan will serve for the coming year, with Ralph T. Grier, Southern Pennsylvania Bus Co., Wilmington, Del., as his first vice president.

J. K. Hoffmeister, Penn Transit McKeesport, was named second vice president. Eight directors were elected to three-year terms. They were: Alvin Bush Jr., Williamsport Transportation Co., V. P. Edwards. Scranton Transit Co ..; Stanley Ference, Ohio River Motor Coach Co. Ambridge; C. T. Foster Jr., Wilmington; George Kessler, Hill Top Bus Lines, Monessen; Byrum Mc Coy, McCoy Bros., Turtle Creek: G. D. Schwalbach, Kittanning Bus Co.; O. P. Young, Lehigh Valley Transit Co., Allentown.

erator of the Delaware Valley Transportation Co., participated in the sessions. Both bus men and government representatives spoke to the convention at opening sessions Monday. Among those from state and federal governments were Thomas C. Eagan and George Snyder, of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, and Paul Coyle, of the Interstate Commerce Com-

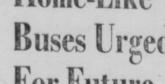
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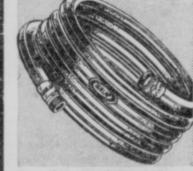
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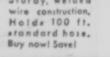


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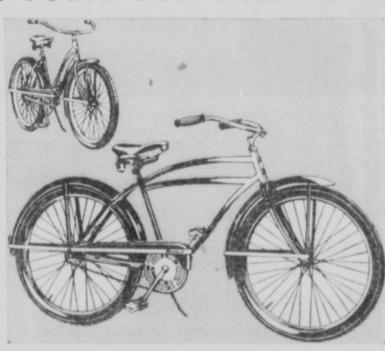
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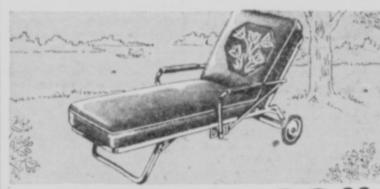


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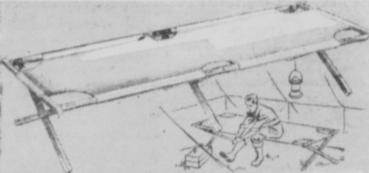
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Fourth of July travel presents more dangers to motorists than the Revolutionary War held for the troops of George Washington.

While some 4,435 men died in battle in the seven years of the Revolution an estimated 40,000 persons will be killed on U.S. highways this year-several hundred of them while celebrating on July 4 the independence won on the battlefields 175 years ago.

Here's a few suggestions for all drivers who take to the highways for the July 4th weekend:

1. Make your trips, especially the long ones, in "legs." Make a coffee stop every few hours to refresh muscles and reflexes for the next stage of the journey.

2. Don't let traffic congestion "get your goat." Irritability leads to chance-taking and to accidents.

3. Don't speed. Better a picnic an hour late than a funeral a lifetime early.

Too many overlook the fact that while the motor is unfatigued after 200 miles the body gets pretty tired in that distance even though we are not aware of it

Play Safe on the Fourth and be alive on the Fifth!

More Postage Due

The increases in postage rates that have been proposed by Postmaster General Summerfield were to have been anticipated.

We have had the three-cent rate for first-class mail since 1932. In the meantime the salaries of postal employes and the general price level have virtually doubled.

The proposal to increase the letter rate to four cents and the air mail rate to seven-it now is six-seems more than justified.

The Post Office Department is operating at a great deficit-more than a half-billion dollars a year-which comes out of the pockets of the taxpayers. Mr. Summerfield says the rate increases he asks, plus other economies, will cut that down to 74 million dollars without any reductions in who was dismissed as Far Eastservice to the public

If that is accomplished, one more year of the Postmaster General's business-like administration should reach the break-even point, and that's what is needed.

The postal service is not expected to make money, but there is no good reason why it should not pay its way.

Big Help

This is a note of thanks to the Civil Defense Administration's main office in the wonderland that is Washington,

For about \$40, reports CDA, you can build yourself a shelter to protect the family from atom bombs. So good, so tative was made by Senator Styles far. But then the defense experts add:

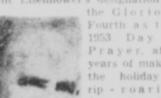
The shelter is okay (1) if you are in it when the bombs drop; (2) if the shelter is at least 3500 feet from the ex-

All you have to do is to arrange with the enemy to fling the terror when you are 3500 feet from where it will drop.

The Once Over

It Could Be So Different

How much will come of Presi-



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throwing, hilarnains to be seen, but the provery word "independence" today. ealling for fireworks and a rash the erowded highway to the of holiday orators. A fellow has

got to be more than a little

Concord, Lexington, Bunker Hill and Valley Forge may have with independence wiped out or the Minute Men, the Ragged beret which he now wears on Cootprints in the snow seem real a beret but we know better and visible this day. It could be New York City now has a law that in a very large sense this requiring that drivers give hand Fourth of July, Yankee Doodle signals to designate where they will come to town riding on a are going, EXCEPT WHEN THE pony as always, but that this CAR HAS AUTOMATIC SIGtime he will hitch his mount to NALS . . . How crazy can you a post, take a prayer book from get? the saddlebag and go thoughtful- automatic signals which is causly and devoutly into the chapels ing most of the accidents . of the templed hills. This is a Through a defective bulb or wire year when the chalice might well trouble these signals can easily be taken more seriously than the fail, and do . . . Furthermore skyrocket and when the altar they tend to make a driver extra candles could constitute a "set- dopey at the wheel . . . Patrice piece" eclipsing the "grand pyro- Munsel is in "Melba" with a suechnic display" on the village per screen and super sound, thus

ington, Revere, Putnam and If the government isn't careful Prescott through stained glass how it treats Henry Kaiser he windows and through the imagery may not let it lend him any more of the mind of a man when on money . . . A Bar Association knees in gratitude. With contrite hearts," says the Rosenberg lawyer who called the President in his appeal to the President of the United make the Fourth a day of Slates, the Attorney-General, J. prayer, "let us pray for God's Edgar Hoover and others responhelp in solving the grave prob- sible for the execution "murderlems which confront us, and and Nazis, but is said to doubt

green. It wouldn't do America giving the audience the three-

any harm if it could see Wash- dimension shattered eardrum . .

render thanks to Him for watch- him guilty of "professional mis-

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its history." And why not? This cial to the administration of jus-

should be a hallowed day. The tice," since he didn't name any

hour that glorifles the wen who jurists . . .

dependence glorifies the kid in dent Elsenhower's designation of Korea, Japan, Germany and the the Glorious outposts of the world. In a sense, Fourth as the your boy is marching with the 1953 Day of Minute Men and the Green Moun-Prayer, after tain Boys. Almost every Ameriyears of making can fireside feels the sense of the holiday a danger that kept the founding rip - roaring fathers alert, stout-hearted, and

of chest-thump- It's the fashion in some quarters to sneer at spiritual things and Ike's proclamation will be a target for the cynics, but it is sneering in the American home and that reverence and gratitude years over boastful self-satisfaction, surface patriotism and v/hoopla. Many a church taper will be lit instead of a firecrack-And even the guy rolling over Fourth of July clambake may have a moment when he won't umb on July 4, 1953 not to feel that even Paul Revere's

> If it's so hard to get somebody to represent France at the Ber-"Red" Barber in that French said the President, "that if he caught. When this plundering be-

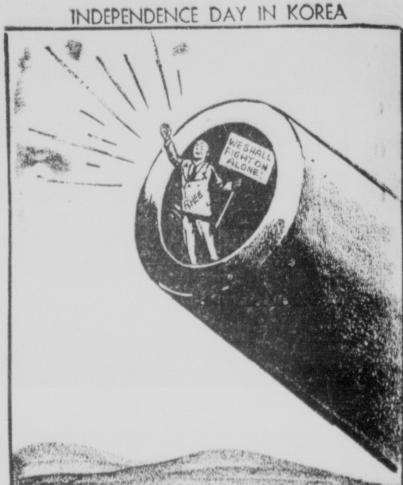
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Robert S. Allen Reports

MacArthur, Van Vleet Use As Korea Emissary Urged

President Syng-

this unique mission are:

General Douglas MacArthur, ern commander by former Presi-General James Van Fleet, who

was retired for age several months ago despite being very eager to continue as commander of the Eighth Army in Korea. The two military chiefs have long been close friends and warm admirers of the aged South Kor-

turbulent weeks, they have ex pressed private approval of adamant truce demands. The suggestion that one of them be named as President Eisenhower's personal represen-

Bridges (R., N.H.) The chairman of the powerful also told the President that the proposal has the full approval of Senators Robert Taft, William Knowland, who is temporarily acting in the former's place as GOP Floor Leader, and H. Alexander Smith, N. J., chairman of the Labor Committee. All of the group are noted for their primary interest in Far Eastern affairs.

Secret talk - Bridges popped his plan immediately following the President's luncheon-conference with Republican and Democratic leaders on the explosive Korean situation.

It was during this bi-partisan discussion that the President stated he was prepared to "send anyone in the government" to Seoul to bring about an accord with Rhee. No names were mentioned, but the Impression was conveyed that Secretary of State

Dulles might be given this task. At the conclusion of the meet-President privately for a few minutes and, when they were alone, inquired if he had given any thought to selecting "some one outside the government.

The President replied he had no one definitely in mind yet either in or out of the government, and was awaiting the outcome of Assistant Secretary Walter Robertson's "peace" mission to Rhee before making a decision. The President stressed his determination to make every effort to win over Rhee.

can't get anywhere with Rhee comes intolerable, the ospreys of to arrange for Dulles to confer the neighborhood band together with him, some place outside of to drive the eagle out of the vicin-South Korea if possible."

Washington -- Top Republican "There are two persons in th eaders of the Senate have made country whom Rhee trusts im a spectacular plicitly," declared Bridges. "The are General MacArthur and ing further General Van Fleet. I am condealings with vinced either one of them could persuade Rhee to accept a truc-I would like to suggest that you They want an consider sending one of them as avowed cham- your personal emissary in dealpion of him to ing with Rhee, I think you will find that very productive in elim inating a lot of headaches- ancomplications with him. I have definite information Van Flee would undertake that kind of a

> warily avoided any commitment "There is a lot in what you

say," he remarked, "and I cer tainly will keep it in mind. I may be just the thing later on At present, I don't want to di anything that might give Rhe an opening to rock the boat." Bridges then told the Presiden

that Taft, Knowland and Smith favored the proposal.

Note: General MacArthur, who attended a White House dinner several weeks ago, has told friends he was disappointed the Korean embroilment was not discussed during the evening. important matters of any lind were brought up, and none of the guests were asked to remain the President.

More mystery The Senate investigation of last year's disputed election in New Mexico is continuing to turn up mysteries Latest is the discovery in onpolling place that more votes were reported for both Senato Dennis Chavez and his defeated opponent, former Ambassador Pat Hurley, than have been found in the ballot box. Also Chavez has come up with a new charge against the probers. He is hotly claiming that two of the Committee's agents are "discriminating against the natives."

meaning those of Spanish birth The Treasury has sent special instructions to savings bonds officials throughout the country to take vigorous measures to offset the drop in price of other federal bonds. Elmer Rustad acting head of the Savings Bonds Division, telegraphed local representatives, "Imperative to remind the public that savings bonds do not fluctuate" in value as do other securities . . . Money invested in savings bonds runs no risk of losses due to market fluctuations . . . Recent change: in stock and bond prices on the market have absolutely no relation to the value of U.S. savings bonds. Both principal and full 3

The eagle preys on the osprey 'Robertson has instructions," by making it drop the fish it has

percent yield on these bonds are

guaranteed by the Treasury."

That is a very suspicious business, to say the least.

hom there has been evidence of their own Communist activity. when presented with the evidence or when asked questions about that evidence have invariably in oked their privilege against in crimination. At the same time very often, as in the case of a iniversity, they go back to the iniversity and when asked by the iniversity authorities whether the Communist Party, we find they deny membership at that urse that when they are asked by the university officials they are not asked under oath and before a tribunal such as this to be held adviser to the United States deleuntable in a court of law for emal if it can be proved to the

George Sokolsky Says ...

counsel for the Jenner Commit-

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"Mr. Chair-

My children came home from a Memorial Day ceremony up in he Berkshires, where I live durcommittees are no good because they make Americans suspicious of each other.

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Persons Who Commit No Crime Do Not

nation at the mercy of an enemy. Then in the case of Alger Hiss,

the Earl Jowitt wrote a book to prove apparently that the FBI faked the evidence. Sober men should have become suspicious at trials, the Remington trials, the testimony concerning the Instisomething very foul has been go-I think that I have on hand

more than 150 cases of United States Government officials who have taken refuge in the Fifth Amendment in matters relating either to espionage or subversion. That is a small number in realtionship to the total employment of the Federal Government However, the significance of this picture is that most of these persons were either in a policy-making position or were attached to great men who made our policies. For instance, this obscure per-

son, Harold Glasser, was in 1947, gation to the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in Moscow. This 1947 conference was one of the most important. Yet, Harold Classer has time after time refused to testify on matters dealthe summer, to tell me that ing constructively with subverme clergyman they had for the sion or espionage on the ground easion said that these Congres- that to do so would incriminate

Ought not that to make one suspicious? For what does it Well, you would imagine that mean when a man takes refuge

Require Fifth Amendment Protection some suspicions would have been in, the Fifth Amendment? It Robert Morris, the brilliant aroused among us when it was means that according to his own because here is where money and discovered that the super-secret knowledge and belief, he being success and security may be found Manhattan Project housed a den familiar with the nature of his most easily, seem to be people investigation of of spies who stole the atom bomb, own conduct, his testimony con- who have lived their beginning gave it to Russia, and placed this cerning himself would lead to his lives in the dirty cobbled streets conviction in a court of law of a and ghettos of the Old World's

> The Constitution safeguards a person from testifying against himself. The person who has committed no crime or participat- Park. ed in none, or who has not assothe testimony in the two Hiss ciated with criminals, does not Fifth Amendment because nothin a crime.

For instance, take the case of Julius J. Joseph, who has had quite a career in government. He is asked a simple question:

"Mr. Morris. Now, were you a member of the Communist Party at that time, Mr. Joseph?"

If you or I were asked such a question under oath, we could, in all conscience say, "No!" And that would be the end of it. We know that no one on earth could prove otherwise. But not Mr. Joseph. He came along with this:

answer that question, for the following reasons.

"I think the inquiry is a violation of my rights under the First Amendment of the Constitution. and I think furthermore that I am going to exercise my privilege under the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, not to testify

So, naturally, I am suspicious. I am also curious to know what this fellow did that would incriminate him if he told about it.

There are few persons-male

After all, all legs look more or

And on television there are

omes on again, the

those delightful commercials. Just

victim is dead as a doornail.

of trash that is being dished out

do? We have to go our occa-

in the world and in entertain-

It took me years to get used to

Some day unfortunately, we

statutory crime which he did, in

will find so many of them where I did yesterday-up in Central pose. I just ran across them. It require the protection of the was warming up early in the afternoon and if you were going tute of Pacific Relations, that ing he can say could involve him to play hookey from the workbench as I was, the place to be was in an air-conditioned movie or saloon, I suppose. However, that seemed like sacrilege to me, so I took off my jacket and started wandering through the park.

> ward the sheep meadow. You know the funny thing? Nobody seemed to be talking English

I ducked the zoo, which was

bound to be crowded on a day

like this, and headed north to-

My New York

New York-The people who

emigrate to this country, landing

in New York and staying here

cities. It seems only logical, then.

that when the sky is blue and

the air soft and spring-like, you

-by Mel Heimer

They weren't even talking Brooklynese. In the first place, the rest of the park was just as "Mr. Morris, I must decline to crowded as the zoo; families were picknicking on the shaded sides of hills, bums were sleeping off wine binges, prim spinsters were sitting stiffly on the benches reading books, young men had their heads cradled in girls' laps, and small boys were everywhere -racing up the bicycle paths where they shouldn't be, swooping down rolling stopes, splashing their toes in the muddy lake water and so on.

> And everywhere I walked, I seemed to hear foreign languages -- spoken softly and musically, sometimes, gutterally other times but always, it seemed, hap-

There were three men standing on a wooden bridge arching over free. Then, also, in almost every a tricky little stream. They were has been falling television soap opera, of which small and slight, the three men. there are several every day and and they were exploring the posnight, there are at least a half sibilities of a little box camera with which they were going to record themselves for posterity. I drifted near them and the language they were speaking was French. They spoke it as if they were in love with it.

You know, foreigners in New York actually seem to try hard not to speak anything but American, either for expediency or new loyalty, but when they let down and relax, the way these three were, they permit themselves the luxury of their own tongue. hear it is to warm your heart a

Another man came by with a little girl holding his hand and he was talking to her seriously and earnestly in musical-comedy German. I guess it was the real thing but it came out like Weber and Fields and I had to turn my

head away, for smiling. I have German streaks in my ancestry but I never could see the language; it sounds to me like the crunching of rocks. Yet here on this wonderful day in Central Park, even this burlesque version of Vaterland had a cheer-

nowadays what are we going to ful tone to it. Everywhere I strolled, of sionally and see what's going on course, there was the sometimes harsh, sometimes wonderful and fluid sound of Italian, for New York still is full of Italians, some of them on the way up the ladder but more of them still filling the slum areas, with the Puerto

> Ricans and the Negroes. In the sunlight of the park yesterday, I was struck by how depressing and unattractive Italian can be when spoken in anger or sadness, and how buoyant and musical when spoken in contentment or gladness, the way I heard it spoken by fat mamas regarding their crawling youngsters on the grass around them.

> if I heard one language, I must have heard 12 or 15. What the people were saying went over my head, but I could guess "What a day!" and "Look, Michele, a duck with a blue head!" and "Ah, who wants to go back to work, anyway?"-and anyway, it was the way it was said that mattered.

One language, I understood. I didn't even hear it; I just lipread it. A young man sat on a hillside overlooking the zoo, with his arm around a blond girl in a white and brown dress, and he looked into the blonde's eyes and spoke an old English phrase that, roughly translated, means I love

In fact, it was I love you. I guess, on this sunny day in the park, that was the nicest piece of language I heard all afternoon.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

An epic of Napoleonic times was being shot when an airplane haited activities by circling noisily overhead. A cameraman hollered to the director, "We could go ahead if you'd dub in this: Let's have the hero shake his fist at the sky and say, "It's that pig of a Raoul up there-more 'n a hunnert years before his time'."

A canny boarding-house proprietor posted this sign: "To prevent guests taking fruit away from the tables and up to their rooms, there will be no fruit."

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-by C. H. Westbrook years 10 Years Ago Sewers The Sewing Club of

> meet at the home of Miss Martha Promoted - Cpl. Albert J. Hartman, Drew Camp, Florida. has been promoted to sergeant,

Matthew's Cath, Church will

William Hartman, Snydersville. niversary - Mr. and Mrs. Werkheiser celebrated their edding anniversary yester-

say his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Africa Sgt. Floyd E. Koehler writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehler, Saylorsburg, saying he is now located in North Africa.

20 Years Ago

Hot! -- The extremely warm weather is attracting many urban people to the Poconos. Monroe sorts are crowded. Six persons died from lightning in the State.

Poor Fish! -A catfish 12-1/2 inches long got his head caught in a silk stocking in Saylor's Lake and was easy game for a ouple of F. F. Barthold's men. he fish was silent about how

Birthday ... Mrs. Grace Rinehart, Lacka. Trail, was surprised when guests arrived to honor her

Yachting - Mr. and Mrs. Burn Mervine and Mr. and Mrs. ward Abel will be guests of and Mrs. Frank Snover aboard their yacht for a cruise

You re Telling Me -by William Ritt CUTIES

You're a member of the youngor generation if you need to be d the title of Charles Lind-'s new book, "The Spirit of Louis" refers to a plane "and the Cardinals' Gas House

South Korea's cabinet convenes n a tea shoppe. Wonder if the essions begin promptly at four

Recent developments in East lermany prove there's a bigger difference between Prussian and Russian than just a single letter.

Ex-President Truman arrives Washington at the wheel of his own car. Bet Harry found it steers a heap sight easier than does the ship of state.

now nothing of civilization -Factographs. And if they're smart, they'll stay that way. France has gone for four weeks

without a government. Wouldn't

be surprised if the French began

to like the idea.

Some Amazonian Indian tribes

Governors of Maine and New Hampshire engage in a onearmed milking contest. Proves nothing except that cows will put up with most anything.

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis A Broadway theatrical produc-In the first place, television is

er complained to me that business off terribly the last couple of

> don't seem to be able to tell what the publiwants" he said "No matter what we give them they don't

seem to fall for 'You hit the nail on the head.'

"Why don't you fellows go to Carnegie Hall some time when ropolitan Opera when Tagliavini is singing. You couldn't get in with a shoe horn, the house is so

show business?" the producer asked me, "I've been in it for thirty years, I ought to know

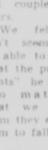
something about it." I didn't argue the point any further. The only other thing I told him was to look at his evening paper and note the titles

to the public these days. I also told him about a new play that is being prepared for fall production. It is, I said, a may even get to like the entertelling example of what is the tainment that's being put on stage

"Ankles Away" is the title. In other words, even in the title there is SEX. And the whole thing, according to the announcements, will be filled with "sailors

Our Broadway producers seem to think that as long as there are plenty of legs and plenty of brassieres in a show, that is all that's

No wonder people stay home by the millions and look at television, no matter how bad that before they finish one meal they medium may be.



dozen murders. and female alike-who does not prefer six murders to 12 or 14 pair of legs. less the same, while each murder has a personality of its own.

as the murderer aims his guns, a beautiful movie actress comes I replied. "As long as you expect on the screen, shampoos her hair the public to 'fall' for what you right in front of you and tells give them they'll refuse to be you, in perfect Brooklyn accent, suckers for your trash. what a wonderful concoction her particular brand is. Then when she fades out and

I wonder sometimes whether the old axiom of producers and publishers, to "give the public what it wants," or what they "Whaa do YOU know about THINK it wants is not responsible for the very bad slump in attendance. But with this constant barrage

of the stuff they are handing out ment

matter with show business in gen- and screen for us.

and girls."

necessary to fill a theatre.

Factographs Wisconsin is the leading dairy

oysters. Now I like them.

state in the United States. Ecuador produces most of the world's supply of balsa wood. In China the peach is the emblem of marriage.

Some sloths eat all the time. because they eat so slowly that are hungry again.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I'm becoming so forgetful, dear ... what color tie was it you sent me out to buy you?"

Boys Nabbed

Stolen Car

Real Estate Assessed At 21% Of Market Value

County Figure 17% Below State Average

Real estate in Monroe County was assessed at 21.34 per cent of its market value in 1952

This news is contained in a report released yesterday by the State Tax Equalization Board. The statewide average is 38.8 per cent for the same period.

The 1952 figure shows that assessed value percentages have slipped downward during the past two years. In the 1950 report Monroe County's assessed value was 23.02 per cent of its market value,

Monroe's decrease is in contrast to general increases throughout the State. On the Statewide level an increase of three per cent was noted by the STES for the year. Equalization Board, Monroe County's market value was \$93,-828,408 for 1952. Assessed valua-

With its 21.34 assessed value percentage in relation to actual market value, Monroe County stands 17.46 per cent lower than the State average percentage.

tion was set at \$20,027,242.

Monroe County is also low man on the totem pole so far as district percentages in the northeast Pennsylvania area are concerned.

Here's the way other counties stand: Carbon-MV \$98,711,739 to AV \$29,443,034 or 29.82 per cent; Northampton-MV\$532,544,066 to AV \$147,817,980 or 27.76 per cent; Pike-MV \$41,290,138 to AV \$12,-185,214 or 29.51 per cent; Wayne MV \$56,620,740 to AV \$16,557,932 or 29.24 per cent.

While making its annual report, the board said recent trends in the real estate market point to a possible decline in the volume of sales and the sale prices of older homes "in the near future."

Board Chairman Jo' N. O'Neill reported a total \$26, 01,579,290 market value for Pennsylvania property during 1952, up 5 per cent

Assessed values in the State totalled \$10,168,078,380 for that perreport to the Department of Public General Hospital Notes

New building construction is believed to be at the bottom of assessed value increases, the board said. This would indicate that old-burg; Mrs. Anna Dean, Strouds- son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Caroline er buildings are still being assessed burg; John Thyhsen, Phillipsburg. Wallner, Stroudsburg Star Route;

Market values determined by the board will be used by Public In- Safin, East Stroudsburg. struction to make equitable distribution of State subsidies to the 2,506 school districts in the Com-

The board has been making its valuations since 1947. Market values are also used to determine val- market value, if large metropolitan Phelps, Columbia, N.J. idity of requests from so-called dis- centers are excluded the average tressed school districts for special goes lower

Although the average assessment phia counties it's 29 per cent of in Pennsylvania is 38.8 per cent of the market value.

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According to the State Tax A SALUTE TO THE MAJOR! Friends and long-time associates of Major May R. Adam gathered last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel for a farewell dinner in her honor. Maj. Adam has served as head of the local Salvation Army chapel for the past seven years. She leaves this week for a new post in Scranton. Among those attending were President Judge and Mrs. Fred W. Davis, Maj. Adam and Mr. and Mrs. and drove off. Gerald P. O'Neill. Davis heads the Salvation Army advisory committee for this area.

Wildrick Retires As Mail Carrier; Ruster Appointed To Newly Created Postal Job

rier, appointment of a successor Gregory. and a substitute clerk and crea- Raymond Uht, of Smith St.,

Mill Road, East Stroudsburg RD N. Courtland St. territory. 3, retires effective today after 31 years service with the postal de-

rick Saturday night at a party at auditor. Wherry's Sunnybrook,

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Gregory also announced the appointment of Alfred E. Ruster, Over 40 postoffice employes and East Stroudsburg RD 3, as clerk their wives paid tribute to Wild- in charge of the postoffice and

a sub-carrier in March, 1922 un- regulations which granted the der Postmaster George Hughes. East Stroudsburg postoffice the regular carrier and held that po- business under the two-division

Luther VanWhy, Bushkill; Mrs.

Stella Steinmetz and twin son and

daughter, Bangor RD3; Mrs. Sheila

Eberts, Andreas RD1; Deirdre

Woody Steinmetz, East Mrs. Mildred Adams, East Strouds Stroudsburg RD3; Glenn Walling- burg; Mrs. Ruth Marlowe, Bangor

ford, Appenzell RD; Mrs. Edna Frank Johns, East Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg; Sylvia Tallada, of East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Ida

The retirement of a mail car- sition under Fred A. Wyckoff and plan. Gregory said it is unusual for a postoffice with only 13 clerks to receive such an appointment, tion of a new position were dis- East Stroudsburg, has been desig- but the volume of business is closed yesterday by Norman nated successor to Wildrick. He greater than in many other offices with a larger roll than here.

Walter G. Wildrick, Stokes will fill Wildrick's King St. and office since 1934 and served as a

A recently instituted collection service has expedited local and out-of-town delivery, Gregory said. The postmaster noted collections now are made at 6:30 Wlidrick joined the service as was created under recent postal that the last pickup was 5 p. m. and mail deposited over night In October, 1923 he was made new post based on the volume of was not received until 10 a. m. -too late for delivery that day.

ALA Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Legion Home. Dolores Lesoine, East Strouds- bert; Mrs. Josephine Phillips, and

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Church Notices Due Thursday For Operating Notices of Sunday church

services must be submitted to the church editor before noon Thursday for publication in Friday's edition this week. Ministers are asked to expedite their notices since there will y East Stroudsburg police late be no publication of The Daily Monday night operating a stolen Record Saturday, July 4. car and committed to Pike Coun-

Officers Travis Seese and Donald Walter Gets Quick arrested the youths six hours before the car owner report-Pen From ed the theft to Milford State po-The youths, Grover Haynes, 18, Eisenhower of Philadelphia, and another 17, whose name was withheld because

of his age, were reportedly dis- Washington (A) -- Reps. Grahan charged from Camp Log, Ding- and Walter of Pennsylvania remans Ferry, about 7 p.m. Monday ceived White House pens from and started walking toward East President Eisenhower yesterday.

The pens were used in signing into law of a bill which speeds About two miles from Dingmans the process of granting citizenship Ferry the youths told police they to aliens who have served in the found a car parked along the highway with the keys in the ignition, armed forces of the United States since the outbreak of the Korean Reaching East Stroudsburg at War.

10:50 p.m., the youths climbed There is a similar law for aliens from the car to investigate auto- who served in World War II. motive trouble and police officers, Graham, a Beaver Republican, is investigating, learned the car was chairman of the House judiciary subcommittee that handled the bill. The teen-agers were committed Walter, from Easton, is the top to East Stroudsburg jail overnight Democrat on the subcommittee,

and released to Troopers Francis | The two Pennsylvanians have McGaine and Glen James of the received other pens for having Milford State police late yesterday played important rolls in the handling of earlier legislation. The pens are marked, "The Owner of the car, Vernon Van-

White House.

lice he had been working on a juvenile ward of Pike County jail farm near Dingmans Ferry and parked his car along the road. He pending action by court today.

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reported the theft at 5 a.m. yester-

The youths were arraigned be-

fore Justice of the Peace Mary C.

Lohmann of Milford yesterday af-

ternoon. Haynes was ordered held

in default of \$2,000 bail. His

companion was committed to the

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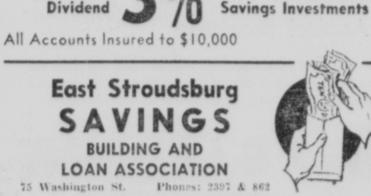
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Boys Leave S. A. Camp

A group of underprivileged boys ten in all-will leave Salvation Army headquarters this morning at 9 for a ten-day stry at the Summer camp in Ferks, Pa.

Their trip to the camp has been financed by the contributions of persons in this area.

Some of those contributions came in Monday and yesterday—but not

According to Major May Adam, donations to the camp fund amounted to only \$50 for the twoday period. Here's the list; The "Launderette" in East

Stroudsburg gave \$5; William Prutzman gave \$5 and so did Leon Koster. Anonymous contributions acrounted for \$33 more and another

\$2 gift came from Wilma Schroe-

what the Salvation Army had done

Added to previous collections, so far.

been set for the 1953 fund. this year's camp fund drive have Stroudsburg or telephoning Mike, of Stroudsburg, spent Wedbeen made by individuals and busic Stroudsburg 849 been made by individuals and busi- Stroudsburg 849.



MONROE COUNTY MARINES, of Wyoming's Sixth Reserve Truck Co. pack their seabags before leavasked only that he be listed as "an ing for home from Camp Lejeune, N. C. (left to right) Pvt. Donald Williams, Canadensis, Capt. Joseph old Army man" who appreciated Murray, Cresco, and Pvt. Sherwood Coffman, Swiftwater. (Official USMC Photo)

labor group and the other a veteran's auxiliary — have contributed, for him during his term of ser- labor group and the other a veter-

sending a letter to Major May

Mrs. Donald Witcraft Ph. Stroudsburg 2083-J-5

and son Chubby.

Only two organizations-one a Advertise in The Daily Record. | Cpl. James Staples recently Lake.

the two-day total brought the camp Those who wish to make contri- Mrs. John Balmoos and daughter spent the weekend with his parents, fund up to \$366. A goal of \$600 has butions to the fund may do so by Linda and Mrs. Robert Alternose Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples. Jim Almost all of the contributions to Adam, 78 S. Courtland St., East and children Cheryl, Tommy and is stationed at Camp LeJune, N. C.

nesday with Mrs. Mark Decker with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fredericks, of Wigwam

X-Ray Unit To Stop In Pocono Twp.

Tannersville has been added to the centers to be used by Monroe County Tuberculosis Society in its project to provide free X-rays for

Mrs. Estelle Flemming said the mobile X-ray unit sent here by the Department of Health will be stationed at the Pocono Township fire house from 7:30 to 9 p. m. next Tuesday.

Food handlers in diners, hotels, boarding houses, stores, tap rooms etc. in the Tannersville, Henryville, Reeders, Scotrun, Swiftwater, McIlhaney regions are invited to make use of the Tannersville

Other stations next Tuesday include: Skytop Lodge 9:30 to 11:30 a, m.; Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome, 1:30 to 4 p. m.

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OFF TO THE FAR EAST and Korean War, Pvt. William O. Leader, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Leader, 72 N. Green St., and husband of Joan Rogers Leader, 221 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, is in the vanguard of troops boarding an Army transport in San Francisco Bay with one last landward look. Bill entered service last January and moved to Camp Stoneman, Cal., after training at Breckenridge. (Phot courtesy of Oakland, (Cal.) Tribune

State Prohibits Picking Of Laurel, Rhododendron

Unauthorized picking of laurel and rhododendron along roads in the Pocono Mountains is subject to \$25 fine, E. C. Pyle, district forester reminds travelers who have failed to adhere to the regulation in the

Pyle said the fine is imposed to protect the natural beauty of the Delaware Forest District and prosecution will be enforced on persons violating the regulation. Many areas have been pilfered of the mountain flowers, Pyle said, and continuance will be met with imposition of fines.

Town Clock Back In Operation

trends, the half-century-old town ed.

Bank officials disclosed the lation, forest industries, de by a master clock in the bank lob-by. Face and hands of the timeplece The brochure also cites work of have not been altered, but the clock the fire wardens, their crews and now strikes on the half-hour, as equipment, gives fire records and

Booklet Describes Regional Work Of Forestry Department

A detailed report on Delaware Forest District 19, outlining material and information on the work of forestry in this region and places of interest in State forests and parks, came off the presses this week and is ready for public distribution, E. C. Pyle, district forester has disclosed.

Also contained is information on

literature was composed chiefly for the future outlook for forestry The 19 pages of mimeographed use in area high schools and by and makes various recommendaelementary school pupils but the tions and tells of the reforestrageneral public also may secure tion program.

Entitled "Know Your Forest the administration of State for District," the booklet is designed to serve as a medium of transmitting pertinent information and come, tabulation of lakes and telling of the administration and ponds, deer damage, game refuwork of the Bureau of Forests in ges and many other object lessons the Department of Forests and in forestry. Waters, Pyle commented.

The first report ever presented Philadelphia Eggs area residents, this brochure quotes Philadelphia, (A) Eggs interesting facts about Monroe, a Pike and Northampton Counties AA and, according to Pyle, is subject 55.56 to revision and improvement. Sug- qui Transformed to meet modern-day gestions from readers are welcom-

clock atop First Stroudsburg Na- Contained in the booklet is such tional Eank is in operation again, information as elevations, temperaafter a shutdown of several days. | tures, rainfall, forest areas, popuchange-over last week from the tion of forests, forest land own-manually-wound gears to an electrically operated clock, controlled tion, tree farms and community

reasons for fire hazards, predicts

Bill Earmarks Hospital Aid

Monroe County General Hospital East Stroudsburg, would receive \$52,000 in state subsidies during the 1953-54 fiscal biennium which began June 1 under two adminis tration bills introduced in the State House at Harrisburg Monday.

The measures, authored by Rep Norman Wood (R - Lancaster) would appropriate \$16,748,400 for 167 state-aided hospitals and \$648,625 for 59 children's and ages

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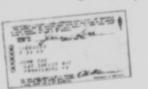
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Reelected To **Head Hospital**

Reelection of Frank S. LaBar and Crouse conducted their own exar as president of the General Hosas board secretary after 25 years, with their comic vivisection of a reviewer has seen in years, highlighted Monday night's board highlighted Monday night's board Madam."

lady ambassador in "Call Me Havoc has excellent assistance Madam."

as a member. Her position as sec- to put down his interpretation of diplomat, David White plays with worth it-and the "Creek Road" is retary now is held by Frank L. the goings-on in the U. S. Depart- authority, warmth and fine humor. one of the most beautiful in the Patterson Jr., who was elected ment of State.

H. Stofflet, treasurer.

The board voted an honorary Pocono Playhouse. life membership for Sebastian S. Hill Falls, and John N. Gish, East as the diplomat's wife.

son T. Beers, was accepted, and looking schoolteacher from whom the following board members were competition won't be forthcoming reelected for three year terms:

Vernon Miller, Skytop; Mrs. Joseph Swaine, Mountainhome; Ben When it really starts rolling "Afburg, who is president of the hos- ly at the Playhouse pital's Anna Logan Society.

Board members also heard Harry Smith, superintendent, describe the ing role. introduction of the hospital's sketch on envelopes which pass through the postage meter machine. The sketch was taken from as good as anyone could be in the a photograph of the hospital and part of "Miss Elliott", the teacher clearly identifies the hospital.

Daily Bible School Holds Graduation

Saylorsburg - Graduation exercises for the largest Daily Vacation Bible School in the eightyear history of classes here occurred Sunday night at Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. fire hall.

Sponsored by St. Peter's and Mount Eaton Churches, the school had an enrollment of 117 pupils and operated on a budget of about

lamp shades, wall plaques, and figurines. There were 15 teachers and two pianists in attendance at classes directed by Rev. Harold L. Ulmer, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

program were presentation of about 50 songs, 10 of which were new; recitation of 10 verses, singing of books of the New Testament, and an explanation of how handwork is done. Mrs. Willard Serfass demonstrated use of hand puppets. Offering came to \$48, Rev. Ulmer said, with approximately 250 persons present

Bertha Snyder assisted the pas tor in secretarial work and took charge of the school during his absence. Teachers plan to hold their annual outing July 23 when their dinner will be paid for by

Teachers included Anna Eckle and Della Serfass, nursery department; Elva Thomas, Arlene Gower, Ruth Siptroth and Mary Brands, beginners department; Sally Eckle, Sara Ann Shoemak er, Yvonne Smickley and Anita Sabatine, primary group; Emma Bartholomew, Gail Shaffer and Catherine Kresge, junior department and Eva Snyder, intermediate. Pianists were Mrs. Willard Serfass and Mrs. G. Ford Warner

Mount Pocono

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staehle were weekend guests of Mrs. Anna Staehle and Mrs. Julia Parth and family.

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Frank S. LaBar June Havoc Gives Sparkling Performance At Playhouse

Mountainhome-The private lives of public figures seem to be the in the minor role of the butler. perfect stomping ground for comedy these days.

A few years back we had "State of the Union" in which Lindsay this week you'll have to take a Herschel O. Halbert, Easton, ofand Crouse conducted their own examination of the clinical question: detour. The highway department ficiated, pital of Monroe County and resig- somewhat more recent vintage, gets, a "guarantee" for her ser- tween Paradise and Cresco. If

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MORE PRAISE FOR

Verneuil titled his comedy "Af-Also reelected were Edward C. fairs of State," After an extended Jenkins, vice president and Jere run on Broadway, it opened Monday night for a one-week stay at

The plot of "State" concerns a state, he is agreeably cast and derly world. Kresge, Mountainhome resident retired diplomat whose younger and founder of the Kresge depart- wife is in love with an ambitious ment store chain. Kresge joins C. (also younger) senator from Col-Raymond Bensinger, East Strouds- orado. The senator has his eye on burg; Charles N. Thompson, Buck a top government position as well

Stroudsburg, as honorary members. Through analysis by the diplomat Resignation of Mrs. Richard it becomes apparent that the sena-Crooks as a member of the board tor, a bachelor, will never achieve was received and J. Frank Bird- his ends without an eye-catching sall, of Mount Pocono, was elect- marriage to an attractive woman ed to fill her unexpired term. Mrs. who causes tongues to wag. To Crooks, wife of the former Metro- take the part of the wife in such a politan Opera star, has moved to "name only" marriage, the senator's intended (who can't get a Report of the nominating com- divorce from her husband) chooses mittee, presented by Mrs. Nel- her own niece-a rather plain-

All this occurs in the first two Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe, R. c. Cramer, E. G. Kenney and J. T. old story of the play is devoted to the Kitson, all of Stroudsburg; Mrs. old story of the ugly duckling who

Josephson, Camp Tamiment and fairs of State" is one of the fun-Mrs. Anna K. Meixell, of Strouds- niest performances on record late-

This is true primarily because of the actress who appears in its lead-

June Havoc, a blond, ingratiatwho takes a "job" as the wife of a public employe.

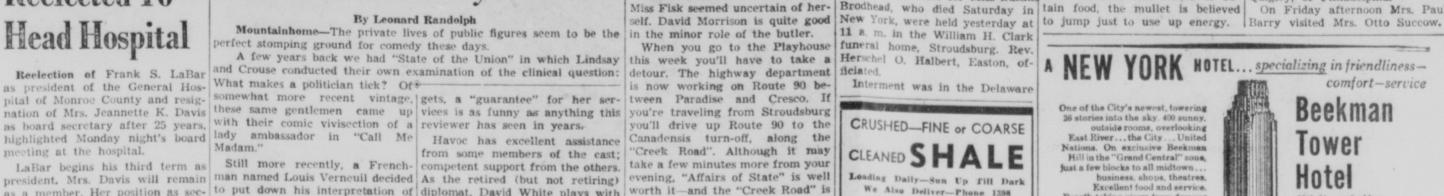
While Miss Havoc is on stage, Affairs of State" is hilarious. The scene in which she asks for, and



got the best of Edith Fisk, who plays the part of the older, "other woman." There were times when

When you go to the Playhouse funeral home, Stroudsburg. Rev. is now working on Route 90 beyou'll drive up Route 90 to the Canadensis turn-off, along the "Creek Road". Although it may

Joseph Warren makes the perfect area. foil for Miss Havos's mercurial But the big selling point at Polaugh-getting in their scenes toge- cono this week is June Havoc-an ther. Tony Dowling, a member of actress whose performance is rethe resident company, seems to markably sympathetic and tremenhave found a role perfectly suited dously amusing. Havoc brings brilto his talents. As the secretary of liant order to an otherwise disor-



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Between

- By Bobby Westbrook

The circumference of the ter-

ways come with the shock of

fresh discovery when they hap-

That's what you say when wait-

from home to send your daughter

all by her lonesome halfway a

cross the country and when Ann

case ready to fly as far as Pitts-

wings in such good company.

And it came with a fresh shock

they're sending the cards and

with the reception line forming

dron. The bride's table was

wore a rose beige suit with blue

The altar was decked with @vases of white carnations, larkspur and baby's breath with an JUST organ vase of white carnations, and pedestal vases of larkspur and pompon chrysanthemums. The ends of the pews were decorated with white carnations and baby's breath tied with white satin bows.

Mrs. Harry Shinnen, of Barrett, was organist and Leonard Kranendonk of the Waring organization was soloist. He sang the Years" and "Because" before

Rev. Claude Heilenman was asring ceremony by the bride- have said them before, they al groom's father, Rev. E. George

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ed in a cathedral length train. Her heirloom veil of Belgian lace fell from a coronet of real flowers. She carried a powder puff cascade bouquet of orchids and white carnations.

Her attendants were in gowns which shaded from the pale pink of the maid-of-honor's to the deep fuchsia of the bridesmaids'. The gowns were of net, with draped bodices and bouffant skirts. They wore matching picture hats of horsehair, and matching shocs.

The maid of honor, Miss Kathryn Ann Bayer, of Newark, N. J. carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations with deep purple delphinium. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Peter Wyckoff, of Stroudsburg, and Miss Jane Price, of Mountainhome, carried pale pink carnations with mauve delphin-

Doris Thomas, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, was the flower girl. She was dressed in white nylon net over taffeta with a band of small pink roses in her hair, and she carried a French basket with a cluster of sweetheart roses and filled with

Peter Wyckoff, of Stroudsburg, was best man, with Richard Price of Cresco, William Kennedy, of Dorchester, Mass., Albert Peters Jr., of Washington, D. C., and in front of the stone fireplace Arthur Batten, of Scranton, serv- banked with blooming rhododening as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a decorated with white carnations, floor-length gown of rose beige white larkspur and pompons. lace and chiffon with a small hat string trio from Summit, N. J. of matching lace trimmed with played during the reception. shade of her orchid corsage. The on a wedding trip to New Hampbridegroom's mother wore a dress shire. For traveling the bride descent beads and a blue hat of hat and blue accessories. On bands of rhinestones. Her cor- their return they will make their sage was of white orchids. The home in Canadensis where they bride's grandmother wore a taupe will engage in hotel work. The print dress with a corsage of bride is a graduate of Barrett,

Following the ceremony, a re- den Hall. Mr. Bayer was graduception was held at the Glen- ated from Teaneck, N. J., High mere Hotel, home of the bride, School, and Muhlenberg College

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. CHASE at their wedding last night at the Grace Lutheran Parsonage with Miss Delores Smith, maid of honor, left and Richard Transue, best man, right.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R



Mrs. Richard Correll

(Lens A

Local Girl George walked in with her suitburgh to see Babbs, It certainly Married lo made the leave-taking easier all the way round to realize that Bangor Man your fledging was trying her

At a ceremony performed Satto realize that by the time I'd urday morning in Our Lady of done a bit of windowshopping, Good Counsel Catholic Church, had lunch, and come home that Bangor, Nancy was already in Chicago. Of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James course I know that's common- Fisher, 457 North Courtland St. East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Richard Correll, of 117

Nothing is trite when it hap-Rev. Charles Sweeney, pastor pens to you. "You never know how many friends you have until officiated. Mrs. Laura Finkbeiner was organist and Miss Cynthia you're in trouble" comes with all Mansder, cousin of the bridethe wonder and impact of a first sunrise when it's your house groom, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her fathflowers and pot of baked beans to. er, the bride was attired in a waltz-length gown with mist "You may think they're a lot white skinner nylon tulle over of trouble now, but just wait until nylon net and Celanese taffeta. they go away-", doesn't mean. The bodice was of Alencon lace much till you come home to a with matching turned back cape deadly quiet house with no daugh- sleeves and an illusion neckline ter on the telephone, needing to of nylon tulle. Her fingertip veil be taken somewhere, sharing with fell from a cap of Chantilly lace you the heights and depths of a edged with accordion pleated teen-age day. Six weeks I can't hylon

Miss Agnes Correll, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Stenlake was brides maid. They both wore identical gowns of blue nylon tulle in a ballerina length and carried white carnations with blue mums.

Carl Hoben served as best man and Franklin Eyer and Donald Finkbeiner were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a dress of blue crepe and lace with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath. The bridgegroom's mother wore a pink dress with a matching corsage of pink roses and black accessories. After a lawn reception at the home of the bridegroom, Mr. and

Registration Today Registration for the third and last week of the Girl Scout Day Camp on Mosier's Knob will be held today from 1:30 to 4 at the Girl Scout House. The second week now in progress has 64 Girl Scouts and Brownies in the midst of camp activities. There are a few vacancies left for the

Mrs. Correll left for a two week's trip to the Great Lakes and Can- Dreher Ave reside at a newly furnished apart- Hall 8 p. ment, 36 Market St., in Bangor,

Mrs. Correll was graduated from East Stroudsburg High hall, night, School and the Lewis School of Hotel Training in Washington, D. C. She is employed in the office of the Holland Furnace Co East Stroudsburg, Mr. Correll a graduate of Bangor High School and is employed at the Blue Ridge Textile Co., Bangor.

For her going-away costume, Mrs. Correll wore an imported grey swiss voile dress with white accessories and a corsage of white

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The parsonage of the Grace was last night the scene irs. John Smith of 568 North Courtland Street, to James R. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alt Chase of 211 South Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.

e bride wore a dress of blue on net over taffeta in street ength with white acceses and a corsage of white Her sister, Miss De-L. Smith, was her maid of and also wore a blue nylon ength dress with white and a corsage of gar-

ception for the immediate famiies was held at the home of the

he bride was graduated from 151, and is employed by Tri-School and served in the U.S.

After a honeymoon spent at iome at 437 North Courtland St.

Calendar

Wednesday, July 1 Dames of Malta degree team, 4

ocial rooms, Malta Temple. Berean class at parish house, third week which is from July 6 St John's Lutheran, Bartonsville,

home of Mrs. June Phillip, of

ada. Upon their return they will Women of the Moose at Moose Thursday, July 2

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Miss Zeiner Married At St. Matthew's

Miss Patricia Ellen Zeiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zeiner, of 307 North Seventh St., Stroudsburg, became the bride of Paul Francis Kulkosky white accessories and a corsage of Jermyn, at 11:30 a.m., on June of pink roses. The bridegroom's 27 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Francis Barrett performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of many friends and Wedding music was played by the church organist, Mrs. William Hannas, during the

The church was decorated with flowers on the altar and at the the wedding party.

luminous skirt of nylon net. with a white orchid and streamers of ribbons and blossoms.

the bridegroom was maid of hon- white. A potluck supper will be the window as a whole, it is only or. She wore a ballerina length served after the installation. gown of blue nylon net over taffeta and a headband of white daisies. The gowns of the brides- cur annually in United States namaids, Miss Sylvia Scagliotta and tional forests.

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Mrs. Shirley Briganti, were in shade of coral . . . and right away shades of lavendar and yellow and they brighten one's outlook as well identical in style to that of the as one's bath water. maid of honor. They carried colonial bouquets in harmonizing

Phillip Kulkosky served as his brother's best man and Dwyllam Violet Clark calls attention dra-Utter and Armana Briganti were matically to our Wyckoff depart-

The bride's mother wore a navy pherson, I've been an admirer of sheer print dress with navy and his work for some time, having mother was not able to attend Room walls. Particularly beautibecause of illness in the immedi-

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the VFW dor in compatible partnership. Mr. Home which was decorated with Macpherson has the gift of making

On their return from a wedding trip to Ocean City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Kulkosky will make

for installation of officers. All woman in a bridal veil, perhaps. Miss Janet Kulkosky, sister of officers are requested to wear And since we're talking about

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wedding bells, streamers, white colors stand out as brilliantly as and yellow daisies and palms. A rubles set in gold . . . and his paintthree-tiered wedding cake center- ings can carry me right away from the blazing main street and set me down in a grove miles from the their home at 521 Maidson Ave., As for Violet . . Jermyn. The bride, a graduate of counted her as a friend for years,

mats.

Stroudsburg High School in the and her masks always intrigue me. ngth gown of Venice lace and class of 1951, has been employed It isn't any trick at all to recog at Haynes Motors, Inc. Mr. Kul- nize her clown as Jo Jo, whom the kosky, a graduate of Jermyn kiddles loved on his frequent visits a tight-fitting bodice over the High School, is employed at Dear- to Wyckoff's. I don't know the born Glass Works, at Jermyn. little girl, but I can imagine no-thing more precious to a mother daughter's face, to treasure in the The Women of the Moose will years ahead when the child has meet tonight at the Moose Hall been replaced by a mature young

Daughter For The

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evan Smith, Binghamton, N. Y., former residents of Delaware Water Gop. The baby was born Friday night, June 26, at Wilson Memorial Hospital, Johnson City, N. Y. She has

Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans of Delaware Water Gap and Mrs. Smith is the former Audrey Imbt of Strouds-

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been named Susan Evan.

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fair to say that much of its effectiveness is the result of the manner in which the art works are presented. Our display department has used a deep green background, with the busts on black stands, and the paintings in wide white

An unpainted chest of drawers from Sears, a palette, paints, brushes, rags, and a still life on an easel, manage to create the impression of a studio. I love the whole setup . . . and if I had even one speck of talent, I'd be enrolling in the Macpherson-Clark classes before you could say, "Gosh, Myrtle, it's hot ain't it?"

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East Stroudsburg. Fifteen-year-old Charles Gussett, Winter, Stroudsburg RD3, suffered a puncture wound of the right toe when he jumped over a fence and landed nity of Wind Gap, Pen Argyl,

Frances Harvey, waitress at Buck Hill Falls Inn, received a sprain and fracture of the left ankle in sions from 100 to 300 feet deep, the General Hospital at 3:15 p.m. Treasury Position

George Morris, 1829 Douglas Ave.,

St. East Stroudsburg, fractured his relatively minor engineering, exright leg and sprained his right cept for suitable protective roofankle when he tripped and fell.

Also treated were Merritt Eisenfogel, of Portland.

Eisenhart, employed by Internawork when he caught his hand be- of gasoline, he said.

Kresgeville

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bruch, of Easton, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eckley and children of Mahoning Valley, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eckley,

The home coming listed for July 5 in the local Reformed Sunday School has been cancelled and will be held some time in October. Miss Nancy Truitt returned to

her home in Philadelphia after spending a week with Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kreger, daughter Merylann and Mr. and

Elwood Getz are touring the New England States. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Frable and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Young are vacationing in Canada.

Mrs. William Andrews called on Mrs. Robert George and family Indian Mountain, recently

Fifty nine members attended the annual banquet of the P.O. of A Camp 245 in the West End fire company building, Brodheadsville, recently. Sixteen charter mem bers were present.

William Eckley has returned home after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Lilly Schoch

Mr. and Mrs. James Custer and Sunday dinner guests of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. George Greenamoyer of Brodheadsville, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Semmel, sons, LaMar and Clayton Jr., and daughter, Margaret of Belvidere, N.J., Mrs. Clinton Craig and children, Junior and Constance, Mrs. A. E. Serfass and children, of Slatington, Mrs. Clyde Schoop and son Ronald and Mrs. John Heydt of East Mauch Chunk, called on the latter's niece, Nics. Raymond Andrews and family last week

Robert Andrews is vacationing with his aunt's family at Slating-

Amos Gower of Christmans, was a caller of the Thomas Heiney family over the weekend



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The company has acquired options on 11 slate quarries in Norththe General Hospital dispensary, ampton County with a combined capacity of 13 million barrels (546 Kellersville million gailons) of oil-enough to heat 325,000 homes during the entire

> The pits are located in the vici- Private Duty Bangor, Washington Twp., Lehigh Nurses To Meet Twp. and Plainfield Twp.

The quarries range in dimen-200 to 500 feet long and 140 to today. All members of the organi-270 feet wide

William Naden, vice president Stroudsburg, tripped and fractured in charge of manufacturing for the availability of several exist-Earl Brown, 117 N. Courtland ed to large storage reservoirs with ing pipelines. The Tuscarora and penditures \$238,625,819.95. Cash bal-

hart. 105 E. Brown St., East have a number of advantages, Eastern Pennsylvania would be Stroudsburg, and Fred W. Strauss- They require less than 10 per cent among the areas served. of the steel requirements of above- The project is the first of its ground storage, and are virtually kind in the United States. The mmune from storm or bombing idea came from Sweden, tional Boiler Co., suffered a crush- damage, Naden added. The pits ing injury of the left forefinger at would not be used for the storage

Start of the project is sched-Strausfogel was cleaning floors uled for the Alpha pit of the Colwhen a wooden splinter entered his onial Slate Co., located at Wind Gap. Test borings will begin there today. It will have a capacity of 3,000,000 barrels and cost an estimated \$1,000,000 to put into operation. Naden said this figure is less than the cost for steel tanks.

Sites were selected because

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ing and other necessary facilities. port oil from the storage pits to New York City and other Eastern 332,007,200.95. Underground terminals, he said, Seaboard points, Naden explained.

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Mrs. Gerald Metzgar

accompanied the Pleasant Valley Lutheran parish members to Top-Mrs. Victor Duke and family ton Orphans' Home on Wednesday. spent Wednesday afternoon calling on Mrs. Lloyd Dennis in Snyvisited her grandson, Franklin Christman and wife on Sunday.

Washington (A)-The position of the Treasury June 26: Net budget grandsons of Weatherly visited the

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formed Church. Mrs. Millard Frantz, Philadel- p.m. in the guild hall for the benephia, was the weekend guest of fit of the church building fund. Mrs. George Greenamoyer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory of Mrs. LeRoy Hinton and two sons

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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Joe Shea, one of two outstanding tackles on the East Stroudsburg for West Point when he missed two mathematical problems, although he rated exceptionally high in English. Shea plans another crack at the West Point entrance exam next year, and with a spirit like this the Show At Plate likeable East Stroudsburg High grad can't miss making the grade. Joe is determined to make the grade at the Military Academy.

Ray Steele, another East Stroudsburg High grad, pitched in his third game in two days for Williamsport, Eastern League, when he hurled one inning of hitless relief ball against Binghamton on Monday. Steele, who allowed one walk and didn't register a strikeout, wasn't charged with the 7-4 defeat. Steve Kraly, Yankee sensation, hurled his 13th victory for Binghamton against two defeats.

Al Adelmann, three letter athlete at Stroudsburg High for the past two years, will leave for the Naval Academy in the near future for club's home grounds. Summer work, probably next week. Adelmann received his appointment to Annapolis last week, one week after his 18th birthday. Al didn't know a thing about his official appointment until he read the good news in The Daily Record. Carl Adelmann, Al's brother, set a record for the javelin at Pennsylvania Military College, where the Stroudsburg resident will be a junior in September. Carl is currently working at a Summer camp in Quebec.

Bob Kupiszewski, who suffered a fractured collar bone the other day, isn't expected to miss any football at East Stroudsburg High this Fall because of the injury. Bob also plays baseball at the N. Courtland St. school, The next meeting of the Blue Mountain League is scheduled for Monday, August 3, at Portland. Captain Fred Hershey, former assistant football coach and teacher at East Stroudsburg High, is home on furlough from the Army at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky.

Harold White, three sport man at East Stroudsburg High, informed this writer Monday that there must have been a mistake made somewhere in the scorekeeping department of last Sunday's Pocono Mountains League game between Bushkill and Kunkletown, as he didn't drive home the winning run for Bushkill in the 13th inning. White credited Russell "Lindy" Transue with the feat. This is a real example of good sportsmanship, an example that most all of us would do well

Major Joe Lapiana, former soccer star at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is currently spending a 30-day furlough with relatives on Walnut St., East Stroudsburg. Lapiana is currently stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. A total of 26 batters went to the plate in he fourth inning of Monday's Little Bigger League of the Stroudsburgs game between Line Material and Worthington Mower. Line Material scored eight times in the frame and Worthington Mower seven.

Al Kassner, manager of the Reeders entry in the Pocono Mountains League, is on vacation at the present time and wasn't at the helm of his club last Sunday when Analomink scored a surprise 12-11 victory. Bob Schick, veteran center fielder, was in command of the Reeders club in the absence of Kassner. Pob Mellman, left fielder for Pocono A. C., is drawing down praise of his fellow players for a fine catch in left field last Sunday against Martins Creek.

Dickson Hurls Pirates To Nod Over Giants With Six-Hitter

game losing streak last night with a 3-1 victory over the New York Fiegler, Messig. Giants as little Murry Dickson spaced six hits for his seventh triumph, ball Cal Abrams opened the first inning with an inside the park home Frun and Dickson never gave the

New York, (A) The last place Pittsburgh Pirates broke a five

Giants a chance to catch up Abrams' blow caromed off the wall

Whitey Lockman's lead off single Help Indians Win Snead Favored in the fourth was the first hit off the pint-sized right-hander and Lockman was promptly erased on Cleveland Indians, getting a big

Increase Lead

picking Sam Snead and Cary Mid dlecoff, two of the sport's bombardin the top of the sixth when Danny halted in the top of the sixth iniers, for the Professional Golfers O'Connell singled with two out, ning by a tremendous downpou Association championship beginning moved to third on a single by Hal Rice and after Frank Thomas O'Connell and Rice with a single victory and moved the Indians to Philadelphia ... 000 000 000-0 7 1 his sixteenth home run This 35th annual event is stacking up as a "popcorn hitters' par-"It's going to be a tournament to right,

Penna, well known pro from Chi- in the last of the sixth. Wes Wes- eighth straight defeat. eago. "On this course the fitters trum opened with a single but was not the hitters - stand the best forced by pitcher Ruben Gomez. Browns Surprise Lockman came up with his second Some 135 professionals, toughen single, sending Gomez to third ed circuit tourists and club teachers taking a yearly holiday, open from where he scored after a fly

New York 000 001 000-1 6 0 streak

The field will be reduced to 64 for match play, beginning with and a single

Middlecoff,

In PGA Play

today, but don't bet on it.

Birmingham, Mich., (A) They're

The site is the 6,465-yard, par 71 Birmingham Country Club course which you could almost put on the front side of sprawling Oakmont

At that, most predictions are hat it will take 137 a 68 and a 69 to win the \$250 medalist prize

drives will have a good chance. said George Fazio, a popcorn oi short-ball hitter, who led the nation in sectional qualifying for the

trouble if he's not straight," added ter of Wing Foot in Mamaronecl N. Y. "It's the course for the pre-

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Tatamy Runs Wild Over Johnsonville, 16-4 Magnuson

Tatamy-Gerry Magnuson once of the North Atlantic League, broke out in a rash 16-4 victory over Johnsonville in a Blue Mountain League

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BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Weather, Homers

Detroit (A) The rampaging lift from the weatherman and the Athletics. 3-0 home-run bats of Al Rosen and Philadelphia (A) Bob Porter- St. Louis, (A) The Chicago Cubs

within five games of the stur bling New York Yankees, who los of surprises," warned Charley The lone New York tally came to Boston last night for the

White Sox, 4-2

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first pitch into the left field months. Stephens on base.

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS adelphia 10, Brooklyn 9 (nigh

ago 10, St. Louis 3 (night).
sburgh 3, New York 1 (night).
STANDINGS
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Boston (P) - Sammy White's socking relief pitcher Ellis Kin- and sixth frames, two-run homer with two out in der for his ninth homer of the Lefty Maury the ninth doomed the New York season, thereby raising Yank thanks to three double plays, Yankees to their eighth consecu- Manager "Casey" Stengel's hopes faced only 16 batters over the tive defeat last night as the Bos- that he finally had come up with first five innings. But he lost his ton Red Sox thrilled a packed a "stopper" in right-hander Allie touch in the sixth when the Yan-32,837 crowd with a 5-4 victory. Reynolds, who completed his first kees pulled into a 3-2 lead on a

screen with pinch-runner Gene George Kell put the Red Sox singles by Joe Collins, Berra and out in front with a homer in the Mickey Mantle. In the top of the final frame, second inning and the Red Sox New York .. 000 003 001-4 8 0

Yogi" Berra broke a 3-3 tie by added other markers in the fourth Boston 010 101 002-5 13 0

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

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POCONO MOUNTAINS

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Cubs Pound

tory last night as the Washington and handed the Redbirds their third

Senators whipped the Philadelphia straight defeat, 10-3, as Frank

Washington (P) - The National Laurel, Md. (P) Jimmy Arthur

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at West End A. C.

White clouted Allie Reynold's full game in more than two walk to Phil Rizzuto, Andy Carey's homer and consecutive

Today's Standings Phillies Shade Dodgers On NEXT SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Rookie's Hit

Brooklyn (P) — Ted Kazanski, slumping losers. POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE Philadelphia's young \$100,000 bonus shortstop, drove in two runs with Milwaukee 110 010 000 -3 9 0 a bases-loaded single in the 10th Cincinnati ... 000 211 02x -6 11 0 inning to give the Phillies a 10-9 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Milwaukee 100 000 030 2-6 11 0

The victory moved the Phillies to within three games of the league Makes Recommendation leading Dodgers and cut Brooklyn's edge over Milwaukee to one-half Wisconsin Dells Wis. (A) -- The length, as the Braves broke an National Federation of High School eight-game losing streak in the sec- Athletic Associations, in 34th anond half of a doubleheader with nual convention here, recommendthe Cincinnati Reds last night. ed yesterday expansion of the bas-

Desperation

Kasanski was brought up by the backcourt. Phillies last week in a desperation move, as Manager Steve O'Nei tries desperately to find the magiformula that will keep the Phillies in the thick of the pennant flight

Returns To Coaching

Pittsburgh, (A) -- Don Group, who riticized the Pittsburgh Board of Education's athletic endeavors in an article published last October in the Saturday Evening Post, was named coach and physical education instructor vesterday at Conroy Junior High School here.

May Move To Garden

New York (A) - The proposed NEXT SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE middleweight title fight between England's Randy Turpin and Carl "Bobo" Olson may be fought indoors in Madison Square Garden in late August, Promoter Jim

Braves Snap Long Losing Habit, 6-4

run in the top of the 10th inning Cincinnati had cuffed the Braves, underway at 6:15 p.m. last night for a 6-4 triumph after 6-3, in the opener of the twilightnight doubleheader.

Big Blows

run put Cincinnati ahead in the man or Foley in right, depending sixth and Jim Greengrass and Bob on which one pitches. Borkowski smashed back-to-back homers for insurance in the eighth. Joe Adcock homered for the

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register its first victory of the current Blue Mountain League Cincinnati (A) — Eddie Mathews ended Milwaukee's eight-game losing streak with his 22nd home run in the top of the 10th inning the home domain of the Apollos. The contest is scheduled to get

The remainder of the Pocono A. Three Cincinnati homers sank C. lineup will find Ernie Caretta Milwaukee as the Redlegs ran the or Carson Deffinbaugh behind the Braves' losing streak to eight plate; John "Juice" Arnst on first straight in the opener of a twi-Larry Kelchner, third base; Art Scharre, left field; Harold Free-Andy Seminick's eighth home man, center field, and either Mell-

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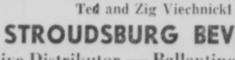
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Diner, Eagles Down Softball **Tourney Foes**

Al Besecker's Diner and the Eagles passed opening hurdles in terday when the four seeded U.S. Softball Tournament yesterday Maureen Connolly, won quarter- French, and Australian queen, hope, Angela Mortimer, 6-4, 6-3. with victories over IAM and final matches. Union Printers respectively.

two innings to down IAM at East othy Head Knode will take home who was seeded second to the will oppose Mrs. Knode. Stroudsburg Playground, 10-7. Home Runs

League, began their quest for another title by downing Union Printers, 9-4, at Stroudsburg Play-

Either the Eagles or Al Besecker's Diner have to bite the dust back into contention in the middle Baker Battles Satterfield Today today, as the two clubs clash at East Stroudsburg Playground. Jack's Market and Newman's Dress Shop play at Stroudsburg Playground. Both games are slated for 6:30 p.m.

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All-American Final Certain In Women's Lawn Tennis At Wimbledon For Eighth Straight Year

American champion in the All- It will mark the 10th straight edged Mrs. Euzi Koermoczi of England Women's Lawn Tennis Wimbledon championship won by Hungary, 7-5, 7-5. Third-seeded Miss Fry of Akron, O., eliminated Tournament became a certainty for the eighth straight year yesthe Monroe County Elimination players, headed by world queen champion as well as the U.S. meda, Calif., ousted Britain's last

Late Saturday either Little Mo, Germany, 6-3, 6-0.

Trounces Rival

trounced Mrs. Erika Vollmer of

another American, Julie Sampson of Pasadena, Calif., 6-4, 6-2,, and Miss Connolly, the defending fourth-ranked Mrs. Knode of Ala-

In the semi-finals, 18-year-old Maureen will meet Miss Fry and Besecker's club scored in all but Doris Hart, Shirley Fry or Dor- Miss Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., Miss Hart, the 1951 champion,

The Eagles, currently dominating the Monroe County Softball National Bank Clinches First Half Crown, 17-9

East Stroudsburg National Bank clinched the first hali championship in the East Stroudsburg Little League last night with a 17-9 victory over the Methodists, on the circuit's official field. The Bankers were never out of the driver's seat after taking a 4-0 lead at the end of the first inning. Methodists fought their way ?-

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Cramer's Lumber 4 4 .500 2
Methodist 2 6 .250 4

for a total of 10 runs in the fifth frame to decide the issue. National Bank rapped out 17 hits and took advantage of 10 ersixth victory in eight outings. Billy Viechnicki batted home five

ABRHOAE Today's schedule calls for Hel-0 0 ler-Owens-Howell to tangle with National Bank, on the same field, at 6:30 p. m. Methodists (9)

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HOPALONG CASSIDY







By DAN SFIEGLE

Paul Frailey pitched and batted Peoples Coal Co. to a 9-2 victory over Stroudsburg National Bank in

STROUDSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE

a Stroudsburg Little League baseball game last night at the circuit's official field.

Failey, as in the past, was the as he lashed a home run over the ters on strikes.

limited the Bankers to three hits.

People Coal went into the lead

The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the third, as the league leading club completely

Hotel on the same "field, at 6:15

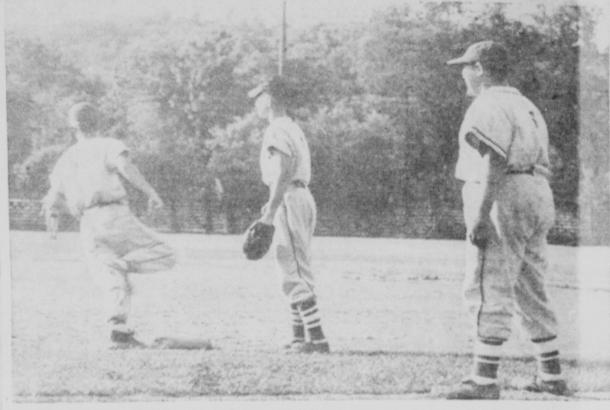
National Bank (2)

Totals

Princeton Swim Coach To Retire

W. Stepp, Princeton's swimming coach for the past 25 years, will it was announced yesterday.

Stepp, dean of Princeton's active athletic coaches, will be suc-



with a four-run spurt in the third ROUNDING FIRST-Charley Wilson, Barrett centerfielder, is pictured above rounding first base night's Little Bigger League of the Stroudsburgs baseball game played at Gordon Giffels field. Ronald helped the Third Ward cause Edjys is the Monroe Silk first baseman and Gordon Defuria is the Barrett coach. Barrett went on to

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Barrett Scores Four Times In

Fifth To Dump Monroe Silk, 9-5

udsburgs last night when the visiting team rallied from a tv

Last night Barrett wasn't

nied as it came from a 5-3

LITTLE BIGGER LEAGUE

Barrett scored three of its win

"Buddy" Radler worked the en

W. L. Pet.

Make Changes In Roster

Philadelphia, (A)-The Philade phia Athletics and Washington day in a waiver deal that sent 20 9 9 18 0 1 Keith Thomas, 29, to the Senators and Carmen Mauro, 26, to Philaan undisclosed amount of cash in

excess of the \$10,000 waiver price. er Julio Moreno and catcher Bob Oldis to its Chattanooga farm club in the Southern Association.

Washington announced at the Jorne run—P. Frailey. Three base hit ohl. Two base hits Besecker. Ted liams. Struck out by Bergman, 6: liley, 13, Base on balls Bergman, 6: ley, 6, Impires — Wells, Gilpin, where. Time of game 1.55. room for the new personnel.

Felton Gains Nod Over Lloyd

retire this fall and devote full time ton, 151, Detroit, showed plenty of to his duties as university registrar, | zip last night in pounding out a

ceeded by Howard L. Canoune, Lloyd's southpaw style didn't former Tiger swimming star and bother the outstanding welter-

Lee Tops Field In Shawnee Women's Golf

Shawnee-on-Delaware - Patsy ing of the Shawnee Women's Golf Hen Association here yesterday.

Mrs. William Martin's score of Evans. 105 won low gross laurels in the Defuria, 1b class "B" division.

Net Scores ion with a 74, while Mrs. Frederick Struck

Here is a present little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to smell out your fortune Count the letters in your first name if the number of letters is 6 or more, so drad 4 if the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then result is most agree the letters under the checked figures give you.

Topping Start Words.

Tennis Star Weds Join Ryder Team Before Match

Wimbledon, England (P) - Vio- announced yesterday that the lette Rigollet, attractive Swiss blonde, was wed yesterday to a Polish count and then went out U.S. Ryder Cup team which on the Wimbledon tennis courts to meet British professionals at V win a women's doubles match. worth, England, October 2-3.

Number One Miss Rigollet was married at the Kensington register office to Count Ludolf Alvesleben, 43-year-pion will be decided in the tourn old war veteran. He is a real es- nament starting today at the B tate agent in Lausanne. The 25- ingham Country Club.

Minor League Baseball League Association will he

International League

Little League Meeting Canadensis - The Barret I

Birmingham, Mich. (P) -

Professional Golfers Asso

important business meeting at rett High school today, at 8 Plans for the future will be major topic of discussion.

Your Horoscope Tóday By FRANCIS DRAKE

April 21 to May 20 (Taurns)-Pleas-

to May 20 (Taurus)—Pleas Day asks no rushing nor ion. Taurus is usually level- Jupiter stress need for extra c

out logically. Day does favor delicate matters, Your affairs.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Though day has benefic aspects all through, you are larged to be cautious signing documents and assuming new responsibilities. Think caimly, you will advance quicker.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Should feel exhilarated, ready for action in private and general interests. Fine period for expanding, improving quality of work.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Your Sun and other planets offer inviting influences for the worker, thinker; for industrial trades, artistic, scientific professions.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Heed Gemini now. Personal interests, family, church affairs among first honored. Avoid legal entanglements, unpleasant controversy.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—May not be all what you would like for study or artistic matters, but is a generous period for worthy work and Evans.

First, Third Wards Triumph In Bangor

Bangor - First Ward and Third Ward teams rode to victory in the oth using big five run innings to over the Fourth Ward, 7-3, at

BANGOR LITTLE LEAGUE Third Ward 6 2 ,750 First Ward 5 2 ,714 ½ Fourth Ward 4 4 ,500 2 Second Ward 0 7 ,900 3½

Pennico field, while the Third Ward took the measure of Second Ward, 9-8, at Memorial Park. in the bottom half of the

to tie the count at the end of three innings, 5-5, and then win with a

Monroe Silk scored all five of Fourth Ward hits, one of which was a triple by

tire game on the mound for Mon- Klingle, If There are no games scheduled in Third Ward the circuit today, but Worthington Mower and Monroe Silk clash

norrow at Giffels field, at 6:15 C o E. Fasakio, p. Brown, if 1 (x) Finkbeiner

Speedie Quits Grid Browns

Cleveland (A) - Mac Speedie the best pass-catcher in pro football, quit the Cleveland Browns terday for the Regina club in the Canadian League.

Coach Paul Brown, who contended Speedie was "jumping" a contract here, said he was undecided whether to take legal action to strain the 33-year-old left end. Speedie, a University of Utah star, joined the Browns when they were formed in 1946.

Cesario Captures Split Decision

Brooklyn (A) - Johnny Cesario 146, Hartford, Conn., won an upset 10-round split decision last ght over Ted Murgay, 149, New York at Ridgewood Grove. Scoring

Judges Sid Scharlin and Ted Gahan called it 6-4 and 7-2-1 in favor of Cesario. Referee Barney Felix ruled in favor of Murray.

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DEATHS

ECKERT, Howard S., in East Stroudsburg, June 28, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, July 1, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing at funeral home 7-9 p.m, Tuesday. LANTERMAN.

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DEATHS victory over the Fourth LUDWIG, Mrs. Lillian, in Allen-Bryan Jone's limited the town Hospital, Saturday, June 27. to two singles while aged 65 years. Relatives and at 15 batters and walking friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 2, at 2 p.m., from the Lan-ABRHOAE terman funeral home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday at funeral home.

LANTERMAN.

KSINSKI, Mrs. Amanda J., in East Stroudsburg RD2, June 29, aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 2 at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. LANTERMAN

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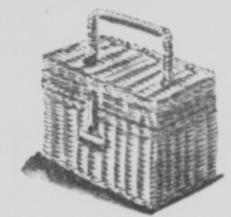


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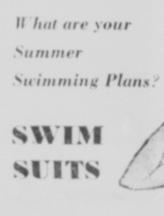
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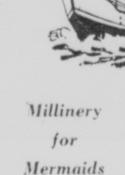
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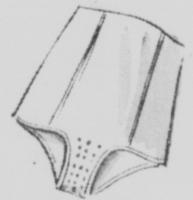
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